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American Influence Now in Allied Councils.

sympathy with the Harding Adminis- many's capacity to pay. Instead of invitation to the United States Gov- amount Germany is capable of paying ernment to be represented again at the Commission happily evolved the ferences of Ambassadors in Paris and achieves much the same thing as in the Reparations Commission.

the traditional policy of abstention cation of the Allies' demands we have from participation in matters of dis- a double cause for gratification. ident Harding irrevocably committed York Herald lived up to its responas he is against the Wilson Covenant sibilities as a newspaper in conthe matter, there could be no justi- whole world. fiable expectation that our presence at the allied councils might breathe the breath of life into the League of Nations, which, so far as this nation is concerned, is forever dead.

But as the United States four years ago in the crisis of Europe's war responded with its men, its ships, its supplies and its treasure, so the United States now in Europe's crisis of after war conditions responds with its advice and cooperation to assist in the sconomic readjustments and the financial settlements which are of supreme moment to the whole world.

march through Manhattan's streets Government, which had just issued participants, French and American, be in two places at the same time. must be a small price to pay for the his name on the list of slackers, may well take pride. opportunity to find out first hand was mistaken about him. Coinwhat New York thinks of its men in cidently the other young man—the one who escaped the draft—was the bine and brass. blue and brass.

restraints imposed by patrolmen, the the Mayor officially received him and In 1914 the pastor of the two villages individuals, the irritation caused by the Mayor officially received him and restraints imposed by patrolmen, the Mayor officially received him and in 1914 the pastor of the Common was taken prisoner by the Germans and held hostage for the good conduct to stand, outstepping the waves of ing. Ralph which bring all visions to the New York, May 7. and those who think the law should not apply to themselves, give rise to misunderstandings, to hot words, to Rasselas, Prince of Abyssinia. Just violent expressions when the police consider the cases of Benjamin Kaupare under discussion

But on Police Day the town surveys its police force as a whole, observes its efficiency, recalls its brave New Quest for Golden Fleece. Fifth Division, took over the trenches We are hoping that some Friday deeds and its admirable record for

deserve the treat.

to be trotted during the August meeting at Cleveland, Ohio, is evidence

designed to bring Ante Guy, 2:0314; McGregor the Great, 2:0814; Nedda. 2:0314; Sister Bertha, 2:02%, and other splendid trotters together was hood originated from the Scriptural first projected, it was decided to bar the sensational five-year-old Peter Jason's voyage, or the golden tresses was done, the Anglicized form, St. Manning, which in 1920 had estab- of the beautiful Marie de Rambrugge. lished & world's record for four-year. They say that PHILIP the Good, Duke pose. The parish was the first in the old trotting geldings and also a best of Burgundy, established the order at United States, if not in America, to on record for three heats for one of Bruges and dedicated it to his bride bear the name. his age by winning the Transylvania on the eve of his marriage. When the In recognition of this the statue of or perhaps even an errand boy for Stakes at Lexington in 2:03, 2:02% line of the house of Burgundy became St. Jeanne p'Arc which had stood on and 2:021/2. His form was so high extinct the order and its treasure were the firing line in France near Ban-dethat it was deemed best to eliminate gathered up by the Hapsburgs and Laveline was presented by the peo him from the North Randall.

Axworthy, 2:0834. She promptly great bulk of the treasure was car-liment abroad. eliminated him from the August prize ried away by the Austrian branch The statue came to this country in and offered a cup to the driver of the to Vienna.

Winner. The North Randall will be Some of the wealth of the order and solemnly blessed Sunday, Janu-

UBLISHED BY THE SUN-HERALD horses for the pleasure of seeing them rare collars and decorations. But the Finn preached on the life of St. searched in these tests of the course, actual wealth of the order was first Joan or Auc. and everybody interested in the trot- revealed to the world when a mag- With the gift came the pledge of erings, attracting from all parts of shown at Bruges fifteen years ago, aside each successive St. Joan o the United States men and women While Austria and Spain have fought Arc's Day (May 28) for the decora Months with whom the light harness horse for years over the honors, distinction tion of the graves of the American

own Owner Broadway and 2:0314, and Nedda, 2:0314, are both practical age than in the days of States to pay homage to Joan of Arc, owned here, the former by Orringen knighthood-at least honors as rep-saint of patriotism. Entrance 188 Broadway (one Tel Chelsea 4000.)

Tel Chelsea 4000.

West 135TH St., Name brothers, while the latter was bred by resented by the Order of the Golden We have gone at length into the vs. Tel. 794 Marningside.

Open West 135TH St., Name brothers, while the latter was bred by resented by the Order of the Golden We have gone at length into the vs. Tel. 794 Marningside. W. B. DICKERMAN at his Hillandale Fleece are not so much sought after history of this interesting occurrence turn to its pastures when her racing be satisfied to let some other State attributed by the Living Age to a days are over. Ante Guy, 2:0814, is have the traditions and history if she German source and by that German to 10 P. M. Sundays, 2 P. M. to by Guy Axworthy, 2:0814, while could have the treasure. It is a prize authority credited to an unnamed turn to its pastures when her racing be satisfied to let some other State attributed by the Living Age to a Nedda is a daughter of Atlantic Ex- worth having, and like Jason of old French publication may be laid at press, 2:07%, a fine young son of she has gone out in search of it. Bellini, 2:1814, out of the great campaigner Expressive, 2:121/2, whose dam was the thoroughbred mare Esther, by Express. .

The Revised Reparations. In the new reparation demands of

the Allies, so revised as to make them until his death, in 1918. The Henald became the property of Frank A. Munsey, its present owner, in 1920. be that it has: it may be that it has not. But we do know that the revision is in line with the contentions of this newspaper in that the general reparations are now fixed on a slid-THE NEW YORK HERALD is in full ing scale so adjusted as to meet Gertration in its acceptance of the allied arriving through mediation at the the allied conferences, at the con-plan set forth in the protocol, which

would have come through mediation. There is in this action no reconcilla- THE NEW YORK HERALD is gratified tion with the League of Nations or the over this much improved plan for League of Nations idea. On the con- meeting a most difficult and most trary, the American note expressly de- dangerous situation, and if its disclares this Government's adherence to cussions had any part in the modifi-

tinctly European concern. With Pres- However this may be, THE NEW and with Ambassador Harvey, one of scientiously expressing its convictions the most implacable opponents of the on a great international problem so League, representing the President in far reaching that it interlaces the

Two Men, After Four Years.

Four years ago two young male Americans took different views of their duty toward their country. One of them marched away from New York with the 308th Infantry and in the Argonne Forest, after his arm was broken and his pistol empty, captured a German machine gun and its crew of eight men. The other young man fought the draft law and by wiggling escaped service.

On other days the delinquencies of two public luncheons and of Ban-de-Laveline and Wisenbach, hero of two public luncheons and which together form a single parish, three dinners at Atlantic City, where in 1914 the paster of the two villages.

MAN, ex-sergeant, Company K, 308th Forces arrived in France the Sixtieth chunk of the Einstein wisdom. No Infantry, and JACK DEMPSEY.

disinterested devotion to duty. New Paris has for settlement no stranger de-Laveline. The chaplain of this reg- Board of Estimate the Mayor will York casts up its account with its claim and none perhaps more ancient iment was the Rev. Father WARD G. explain the entire business in words police, and finds the balance on the than the one just brought before it MEEHAN, S. T. D., an energetic and that even the members of the board by Belgium. What the Belgians are devoted priest, who, finding the village can understand. It is a good thing to show of the asking the Commission to award them without a pastor, sought and obtained police occasionally. Police and city is the precious Golden Fleece which from the American army command was liberally sprinkled with the and from the bishop of the diocese gold of the dukes of Burgundy 500 permission to perform the duties of Mrs. Devereux's Sportsmanship, years ago, and which was carried the village parish in the hours he away from Bruges to Spain, all the could spare from his military office. vote or for prohibition support. ning, 2:92½, and Arion Guy, 2:04¾, from the \$15,000 North Randall Stake wealth of yellow dust it gathered, to be appropriated eventually by the Austrian Hapsburgs. Or, putting the matter bluntly, the Belgians want the inat sportsmanlike qualities are not treasure of the famous Order of the sion to become paster of a new When the big feature which was Golden Fleece, which they assert belongs to them and which the Austrians will not give up.

story of Gideon, the classical myth of carried away to Spain. It became the ple of that village to the parishioners President HARRY K. DEVEREUX of most coveted order of knighthood; its of St. Joan of Arc in Elmhurst, the Grand Circuit, the moving spirit councils were presided over by the and it now ornaments the church ediin the meeting at North Randall, Kings of Spain, and into its coffers fice, testifying to the services in offered a cup to the owner of the were poured the riches of the Spanish France of the American soldiers and winner of the proposed race. His grandees. The order was divided into to the respect and affection in which tre, who is keenly interested in the two branches, the Spanish and the Father Memuan is held by the trotting horse also, owns the fine Austrian, by the extinction of the French flock to which he ministered Mount Everest against the sky young stallion Arion Guy, by Guy Hapsburg dynasty in Spain and the while on duty with the Sixtleth Reg-

the most valuable event for trotters was in the strong room of the im- ary 30. Father MEHAN officiated, the most valuable event for troiters was in the strong room of the im- ary 39. Father MEHAN officiated, And Forty-second street since the \$15,000 Stallion Stake at perial palace at Vienna. Among the assisted by the Rev. Father John Where madly speeding to and from Mystic Park in 1894, which was won treasures were the jewel of the Golden Finn, his successor as chaplain of the by Directum, 2:0514, driven by Ozata Fleece, composed of 150 brilliants, Sixtleth United States Infantry; the When from the curb a traffic cop Fleece, composed of 100 originals. Rev. Father R. J. Hamilton, fire Steps out and stops with lifted hand The spirit which impelled Mrs. two and one-half carats as a centre-chaplain of Brooklyn, and the Rev.

DEVERBUX to have her horse barred piece; a golden cross of \$48 brilliants Father James McMahon, rector of

Jeanne d'Arc on Long Island.

Age for April 16 of this year:

"JEANNE D'ARC ON LONG ISLAND. "From Paris, by way of a German channel, comes the following comment regarding a statue of JEANNE D'ARC said to have been recently placed in a church at Elmhurst, Long Island.

"Introducing the anecdote with the bservation that no such statue has been set up in England, and that the incident has been featured as an indication of Franco-American friendship, the narrator says:

"'The statue has a history, The details are not even yet fully known. One of the boulevard dailies has merely hinted at the story.

"'Soldiers of the Sixtleth Regiment of the United States Infantry took the statue home with them. "They did not collect public sub-

scriptions and commission a sculptor

to make it. " 'Neither are such statues of more than life size commonly found in antiquary shops.

'So our Paris newspaper remarks that it is surmised that some French commune is mourning the loss of one of its works of art.

"'Of course, this paper says, no one would accuse the soldiers of stealing such a monument. German comment is that this is a charge reserved for the Hun.)

"The Americans carried off the statue in an excess of enthusiasm, as a memorial of the sacred cause of the Allies."

As this undisclosed German writer

For four years the memorial under left without a priest.

When the American Expeditionary Regiment of Infantry, an organization body has ever been able to make the The Reparations Commission at which ran through the village of Ban- morning when things are dull in the

parish then being organized in Elmbeing June 1, 1920. No name had as on May 16 of that year suggesting our mothers would be noted that her name be given to it, this JOAN OF ARC, being used for this pur-

NEW YORK HERALD will be understood by those who race and many other smaller pieces, and St. Leo's Church, Corona. Father One climbs the rigging off the tcy Horn

ter will applaud the Ohio sports- nificent collection of relics, portraits the people of Wisenbach and Ban-de woman for her action. The meetings and precious stones, which had ac- Laveline, through their priest, the at North Randall are delightful gath-cumulated in the centuries, was Abbé Pierror, that they would set and wealth of the order, little Bel- soldiers who sleep in France in the With Peter Manning, 2:021/2, and gium has never permitted her claim little churchyard at Ban-de-Laveline Arion Guy, 2:04%, out of it, the to die. She has placed her demand Here it is confidently expected that \$15,000 North Randall trot ought to in the four centuries of her insistence the church in Elmhurst will soon be be a great and thrilling race. Many upon every possible basis of right- designated by the Papal authorities good judges believe that the prize historical, traditional and national. as a shrine to which pligrimages will ces for receipt of advertisements will come to New York, as Ante Guy, There may be less romance in this be made from all parts of the United

> floors; Though he no deed of valor ever shuns, stud near Mamaroneck, and will re- as in the past. To-day Belgium would in order that the scurrious report One haunts the river front where swing days are over. Ante Guy, 2:0314, 18 have the traditions and history if she German source and by that German And speak of hell ships where invective rest. The Sixtleth Regiment did not steal the monument; no commune in France mourns the loss of one of its speak aloud, Despairing outcries from the frozen works of art. Instead the Jeanne It is unnecessary to point out to d'Arc which survived the German inour readers the offensive quality of vasion of France now reposes, by the Off Mendocino in the Flying Cloud Or in a whaler past the Hebrides. the subjoined quotation, apparently generous and courteous act of its based on a French original by its proper and legal custodians, in a Long Above him flares the incandescent blaze German author and reprinted in this Island church bearing the illustrious country in the edition of the Living name of the heroine of France in Colors the life along the fevered ways memory of brave deeds well done; and annually in two little hamlets in France the reason for its removal He greets another superdreadnought's from one continent to another will be made bright in the minds of all Embarked on Youth's bright cruise they by the ceremonies of decoration performed at the graves of strangers who died that the war should be won for freedom.

Mr. Hylan and Relativity.

So many of the thousands of New Yorkers who viewed the police parade are likewise interested in the Einstein theory that it is timely to Illusman of the medical advisory board of the Maternity Center Association I have trate, by one item of the parade, a minor angle of relativity.

His Honor the Mayor marched up Broadway at the head of the police.
The public gazed freely on the pomp sary because of lack of funds. and beauty which constitute far more After careful consideration of each than one-half of 1 per cent. of his district in Manhattan in which the Mamakeup and are, in fact, almost intoxicating. The Mayor stepped out of the parade at Madison Square, enthe parade at Madison Square, enthose districts in which other public tered the reviewing stand and inspected the gallant ranks of the po-ing active work and where, therefore lice. The public had reviewed the the mothers and babies would not be left Mayor as well as the police. The Mayor was deprived of the pleasure of reviewing himself. He missed the natal medical supervision for all pa parade's particular pulchritude. tients cared for by cooperating agencies

Now we come to the Einstein part of it. If it were possible for the clinics one half day each week. Any Mayor to have run, or to have been one caring to know the hour or location propelled, from his position as chief marcher to his post as chief reviewer Association headquarters, 370 Seventh at a speed faster than light waves avenue; telephone Longacre 2000. travel, Mr. HYLAN, looking down from the reviewing stand, could have seen says, the statue of St. Jeanne D'Arc himself stepping gloriously along at both can be saved; one-half of the bables who die under one month of ago recently set up on Long Island has the head of the bluecoats. He then, a history, but it is not a tale of thanks to the marvels which Profes-births can be prevented. It will con-

If, as Dr. DEPEW recently suggested, Mayor Hylan is one of the agencies working on maternity problems. merely by rapid transit from street the Maternity Center Association is do-Ye who are students of mockerles of Wisenbach, which was occupied by them during the entire four years of the was too modest to try might make him dizzy.

As we hinted, this is only a small of the Regular Army serving in the whole theory plain to the lay mind.

Manhattan watched the parade of the police from a hydrant, and Mayor HYLAN's friends wonder whether Mr. Curran is looking for the firemen's

If everybody who observes Mother's Day this year would try to do all he The Belgians are not interested in whether this historic order of knight.

The Many 16 of the parish, and whether this historic order of knight.

our mothers would be paid.

The election of 1920 in Hudson county, New Jersey, is described by a legislative committee which has been gular is undeniable. investigating it as a "saturnalla of may hope to see a ballot clerk or s some sub-boss, sent to fail fight promoter, says his chickens don't be-

The French are gloomy over the reparation delay. The Napoleonic centenary reminds them of a collector will white a buildeg and win the Ti who did not go through the formality of ringing the doorbell.

The Traffic Cop.

The Applan Way when twilight spi Gray webs beneath the trees.

The ancient Euphrates,

The tides of travel meet.

From the Scattle Post-Intelligencer, My old Dream World is coming back With rosy dawns and golden days, And purple dusks, before the black Of night is vibrant with my lays. There's something more majestic than The Pyramids at dawn, From human reach withdray

MINNA IRVING.

My old Dream World was lost and dea Amid the whirl of earthly life.

My frozen soul, my heart that bled,
Knew far too much of daily strife. My old Dream World will live anew,

Forgotten thoughts will find release, And sunset's red and midday's blue Will weave their spell and bring their

My Dream World.

My old Dream World returns to me With wisdom added to its fold. My heart and soul are gay and free Because Dream Worlds are never old. HELEN EMMA MARIN.

In clipper ships from Eastern bound;

the sound

A frozen lookout in the dawns forlorn,

oss the misty Banks whence

Of fog bells from some sepulchre of

On local tideways or exotic shores.

Lead on to sloppy tables, there

And black régimes where one can't

Of roaring Broadway, where his navy

Or in the environs of Sixth avenue,

Fresh from Guantanamo and listless

know no rue, But coast the blazing lanes and pleas

Mothers Will Be Helped.

But the Maternity Center Associa-

tion Has Had to Curtail Its Work.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: As chair

been asked to make a statement in re

gard to the curtailment of the associa-

totally uncared for. This association

these districts, making available pre-

A doctor and a nurse will conduct

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: About

town who used to peddle clams and sing

Fine clams, fine clams, fine clams, I say, Just arrived from Rockaway! They're good to roast, they're good to fry,

They're good to make a clam pot ple; Come: buy of me and let me go; My wife is sick and my children alone. Fine clams, fine clams, I say, Just arrived from Rockaway.

The Colombian Treaty Precedent.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Now that

PATTERON N. I. May 7.

ing doors

Home of Wonders That Was Barnum's

The Famous Museum, With Its Curiosities and Its Strictly Moral Drama, in Civil War Days.

Another old timer asks me to reconstruct for him that paradise of his boyhood, Barnum's Museum. I have inquired of several other boys who cannot
have birthday cakes now on account of
the number of candles necessary to be to the town and sattled east of the Long nights at futile pumps in endless Stung by commands that crack like voca While seas tempestuous creaking tim have birthday cakes now on account of vivors from Yucatan have since come the number of candles necessary to be to this town and settled east of the lighted on them whether it is incumbent Bowery.
on me to do this and they assert that All of the foregoing were wonders. One rides the seas behind the armorplate, lighted on them whether it is incumbent Bo Of surging dreadnoughts with their swinging guns, ousand others like him, clean and nhood of a nation's sons The supermanhood of a nation's sons. For him no bitter tide of hardship runs, Dragging his splendid youth to lonely

> I suppose that all grandfathers know that it was a white stone edifice, some five stories high, on the corner of Ann street and Broadway, on the site afterward occupied by THE NEW YORK HERdecorated with painted panels displaying animals and birds, an architectural embellishment subsequently pirated, with some modifications, by the University

Over the entrance door was a balcony scenes from the current moral dramas presented in the lecture room, for Bar-num, out of deference to the supposed prejudices of his patrons, never call that temple of Thespis a theatre, although in fact it was one. Over the door was the legend "We study to please." Admission to grownups, twentyfive cents; children, which included any-body who could unblushingly lay claim to being less than 15 years old, fifhe performances, and every night after the last curtain some of them were more or less forcibly removed by irate and

rearward to a small room, in the walls of which were peepholes with lenses, through which you observed brilliantly in both cases exactly alike; also "Washington's Headquarters" somewhere and "Lake Como by Moonlight," with identithat you might descend into the cellar and inspect Grizzly Adams's trained bears, one of whom was pointed out as having eaten a man. Mr. Adams, at-tired in trapper costume, vouched for this and other interesting facts in the intervals of making them stand on their heads. Or at an earlier period you and incidentally note the disparity in size between the actual animal and his picture on the transparency outside, which represented him as biting in two

of the nearest clinic may get this in-formation from the Maternity Center Then you went upstairs to long rooms floor, where there were three long rooms side by side, into the middle one of side by side, into the middle one of Then you went upstairs to the second The association has proved that two-thirds of the mothers who die in childwhich you emerged to be suddenly confronted with a stuffed elephant of inflated or lumpy shape, painted olive green and varnished. There was no Zoo in Central Park, or anywhere else That was four years ago. Yester-day the man who won the Medal of Honor in the Argonne and who is suggests. It involves, instead, a recnow making a living as a salesman ord of friendship and mutual esteem public had. He would have had also and value of adequate maternity care way, sometimes caused a shock to ner-To a policeman a long and hard march through Manhattan's streets Government, which had just issued marked by a transaction in which the linescape of seeming to standards of prenatal supervision and live elephant are and to urge the adoption of uniform high way, sometimes caused a shock to nerway, sometimes caused a s

standards of press.

obstetrical care by hospitals, clinics, physicians, nurses, social and health agencies working on maternity problems.

Official statistics for the city at large who before your very eyes melted his material and made toys from it, which sould purchase at from 6 to 26 could purchase at from 5 to 26 could purchase at from crease in the mortality rate of babies you could purchase at from 6 to 25 under one month of age. This fact alone cents each. Such was the primitive proves the tremendous value of the work taste of society in those days that these artistic productions had place on many an étagère in the parlors around bunches of alum preserved pampas scribe its utter and inapproachable mag-

> The sides of the middle room were lined with glass cases containing vari-ous curiosities which, on account of the up with the red fire—no, sir, the opera cavernous darkness of the interior, it company never thought of such scenery was useless to look at even if you as that. As a play I simply knew it to wanted to, which nobody ever did, because attention was immediately fixed upon the living wonders—Barnum never stupid commentaries willingly to see it. recurring intervals, were lectured about on the platforms at the ends of the

Mr. Harding and the Senate have permitted us to pay Colombia \$25,000,000 Is It? Easily first of these was the What mitted us to pay Colombia \$25,000,000 is in the mitted us to pay Colombia \$25, Great Britain another twenty-five because George Washington stole the Thirdung W. Scott Cameron. both?" and nothing better proved Bar num's timely enterprise, for this was Where "Fep" Is Useless.

From a Commerce Department Report.

The business day is short in India: it seldom begins before 11 o'clock in the morning. There is a "tiffin" or lunch period, probably two hours long, followed of evolution, having been duly discount. in "the pathless forests of Borneo

He alternated with Professor Hutchin-son, the lightning calculator, who in est column of figures you could write there, meanwhile waving his arms wildly and shouting the sums.

friend of mine. I lent him books from my father's library, and admired great-ly his rendering of Hamlet's soliloquy.

Science in Croquet.

bined in the Modern Game.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: I am taking the liberty to inform you tha the game of croquet to-day is a very scientific one, combining as it does pool, billiards and strategy.

Let any novice try to English a 2½
pound vulcanized rubber ball—the game

cannot be played with wooden ones-with a 3% pound mallet for a time, and let him have the game explained by somebody who thoroughly understands it will say, just like many others that he was up against the stiffest game to learn to play well that he had ever encountered. NEW YORK, May 7.

Doubt Not Confined to Arkansas. From the Boone County Headlight.

I have got to. Wherefore I comply:

premising that being the happy possessor, thanks to Mr. Barnum, of a yearly pass to what he used to call that "willerness of wonderful instructive and "willerness of wonderful instructive and approaching fifty years of age, and were the commanding officer of the will ierness of wonderful, instructive and amusing realities," it so fell out that when not engaged in eating or sleeping or being cruelly driven to Trinity School I practically lived there.

The twins in the early cos were geant met him with an early ter to the commanding officer of the approaching fifty years of age, and were geant met him with an early ter to the commanding officer of the approaching fifty years of age, and were geant met him with an early ter to the commanding officer of the approach in the early of the commanding officer of the approaching fifty years of age, and were geant met him with an early ter to the commanding officer of the approaching fifty years of age, and were geant met him with an early ter to the commanding officer of the comm facing one another. They were intelligent, mentally distinct, and apart the inferred that Custer from their singular union were normal and captured the village.

> formed bits of miniature humanity, who sang funny little songs and danced funny sang funny little songs and danced funny little dances, usually in costume, and pleased the children mightily. And when Mise Warren bestowed her hand upon the General in Grace Church with all the General in Grace Church with all standards and the saw Reno engaged with the saw R the accompaniments of an ultrafashion-able wedding, including that most genial elegantiarum, without whom no social function could properly take place, any more than it could later without Mr. Hundred, why, then society fairly rocked. the fair Miss Lavinia in her tiny vell bridegroom the General. But as for Commodore Nutt, ah, there was anguish and tribulation, for which later on Mr. Barnum took occasion to invoke a tender public sympathy. The lady long survived the rivals and died but a few nths ago. The lecture room produced only mora

plays, and in a moral manner. No bal-let ever profaned that stage. No vil-lainy was ever triumphant. The eternal triangle never got any further "East Lynne," much expurgated. stock company was a fixture. The reigning leading lady

The reigning landing lady for years was Mrs. J. J. Prior. Barnum would never have tolerated any departure from the matrimonial title, which, so to speak, chaperoned the whole performance. Not even Mrs. W. J. Jones-Jonesy of the Bowery—ever attained a higher pinnacie of personal popularity than did Mrs. majestic figure, more lustrous eyes, more bewildering raven ringlets or a more thrilling voice in its lower register, where she generally kept it? A crimson velvet riding habit, long gauntlets, a picture hat with drooping white plumes, a jewelled whip coquettishly wielded—what have that made among the young generally with the state of the st tlemen who were just beginning sent being called boys!
She wore that costume on every pos

sible occasion, regardless of the charact enacted, whether the forsaken gyps; in "The Hidden Hand" or the lachrymose Mrs. Haller in "The Stranger." I can recall but one exception to that when she played Joseph in the Scriptural drama of "Joseph and His Brethren," when, of course, the unsuitability of such attire for the Hebrew patriarch became

romantic artist possessing the now al-most lost art of versatility, or in other words of playing his rôles and not him feature in his back fall. He tilted the stage with his whole body and a reemotion or simply stabbed, he empha-sized the result always in that way. The small boys rejoiced in it as a stunt and made themselves black and blue all over trying to imitate it.
At Christmas came "Aladdin and His

Wonderful Lamp." Here superlatives fail, for no words could begin to deskeletonized leaves, homemade wax the Metropolitan Opera House! Why, flowers, spatter work and air castles of when Aladdin came down those rocks perforated cardboard, and ages before into that cave all studded with jewels the present invasion of antiques. them, and when the wicked magician rubbed the lamp and that palace came tupid commentaries willingly to see it.
When the civil war came Barnum's

moral drama gave place to plays much more stirring. The boys who ran down Broadway ahead of the Sixth Massachusetts on its way to Baltimore, shouting "John Brown's Body!" at the top of our lungs, wanted to see what their brothers were doing even if they could not go with them. And Barnum rose to the demand. He covered the Museum with the flag. He set his band playing "Hall, Columbia!" and "The Star Spangled Banner" about all the time. And as fast as events took place down South he re-produced them on the stage. Sumter was there bombarded again. Elisworth again was shot after hauling down the Con-

I stood on the steps of the old Astor House in July, 1865, and saw Barnum's

American Museum burn. NEW YORK, May 7.

Apple Blossom Time. would go home in apple blossom time

that Pool. Billiards and Strategy Com-When all the air is vibrant with the Of bird and bee song, when the river's

> rune
> Is as a tender and melodious rhyme, en the far hills which, majestic

climb
To reach the smiling heavens, almost Beneath the golden glory of the noon

The filmy pink and white with fra-

grance rare Would shroud the valley, on the dis-tant slope The shimmering, iridescent trees would cling; fain would stay a while, and resting

Close in the heart of that sweet land of hope, Hark to the soft persuasion of the

spring!

S125-5-5 Custer's Last Messages. Another View of Sergeant Flannagan

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Your statement that Sergeant Jimmy Flan-nagan bore a message from General George A. Custer to Major Reno at the a water hole with the pack train, under Captain McDougall, which was in the

boys." From this and other remarks and captured the village. Shortly afterindividuals.

General Tom Thumb, Commodore Nutt and Miss Lavinis Warren were perfectly and Miss Lavinis Warren were perfectly Cook: Benton, come on. Big village. Be quick. Bring packs, with this post-

Indians on the bluffs, having been dewere joined by the pack train, with which it is reasonable to suppose Flannagan remained, as he—if this sergeant were he—escaped Custer's fate and is nct mentioned again.

Reno and Benteen remained on the

bluffs. Heavy firing was heard down the river. "During that time," says General Godfrey, "the questions were being asked, 'What's the matter with Custer that he doesn't send us word what we shall do?' 'Wonder what we're stayuneasiness: but still no one seemed of any one felt any serious apprehension but that Custer could and would take care of himself.

of Custer's command, including Custer himself, on the bluffs about the time the Indians began to develop in Reno's front. This party were heard to cheer give encourtigement, and then they disfurther attention from those below. It was about the time of this incident that Trumpeter Martini left Cook with Cus-

As for Curley, the Crow Indian scout probably your correspondent misunder-stood him when he quoted him as saying eighty miles away, where additional reenforcements might possibly be sence until at least six months after the fight. It was named in honor of Cap-tain Myles Keogh, who was killed with at the function of the Tongue and the knew, the only available troops were then on their way up the Big Horn under Generals Terry and Gibbon to join Custer on the Little Big Horn, where they arrived the night after he slain.

Whatever the case twenty-five year ago, Curley is certainly not ostracized at the battle. He lives within a few prominence in the tribe, and some eight to Washington to present certain matand made an eloquent address before the Committee on Indian Affairs. H. H. WASHINGTON, May 6.

Weather Signs.

They Offer Another Method of Put-

tering Back to Health. are other weather signs besides those enumerated by Farmer Dunn in you paper recently.

Flowers, trees and low growing plants send out storm warnings. Certain plants and flowers close up tightly on the ap-proach of rain. They give ample warning. The common dandellon does this, and also the leaves of the white clover. of rain by tossing the silver under side of its leaves upward continuously.

I have always understood that birds and chickens oil their feathers before

a rain storm. The weatherwise person is sensitive to the feel in the air that foretells rain. He can also tell from the sounds about him-boat whistles are unusually distinct. Aching joints and grumbling corns are

signs in which their victims firmly be lieve. I once knew a lady who for at least two days before the arrival of an electrical storm suffered excruciating pains in her head. These disappeared when the storm had spent itself. For several years a bottle of witch hazel stood on a shelf over my kitchen

federate flag. Barnum stopped these sink and unconsciously I formed the productions when the war became as habit of glanding frequently at it. Gradually I became aware of the fact that the north side of this bottle was somey that time many of the boys had times coated with drops of witch hazel anged the imitation for the real and and at other times was perfectly clear, found that the drops on the inside of the bottle were a twenty-four hours warning of rain. By the time the rain This differed from the sweating of water glasses and pipes, because the moisture was always on the inside of the bottle.

Good housewives know that candy and joily making is attended with difficulties and sometimes absolute failure when undertaken in weather that threatens rain. Of course this is due to the heaviness of the moisture laden air, which retards boiling.

Weather signs are not mere superstitions, but rest upon scientific facts, and if more people made a collection of signs and then traced back to the un-derlying cause there would be no such thing as ennul with those students. Your advice the other day about puttering back to health applies to the acquisiti of weather signs quite as much as to enrpentering. Both are excellent and unfailing cures. W. A. WILSON.